

BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY BATTERS ITS WAY FORWARD ON RIGHT WING OF ITALIAN LINE; CAPTURES CALDARI

Disclose That Over 300 American Flying Fortresses and Liberators Launch Big Attack on Targets in Nazi-Held Greece—Plaster German Airdromes of Eleusis, Kalamki and Tatoi.

By International News Service

ALGIERS, Dec. 15.—The British Eighth Army battered its way forward on the right wing of the Italian battleline today and captured the town of Caldari.

Simultaneously it was disclosed that more than 300 American Flying Fortresses and Liberators delivered the largest attack ever launched against targets in Nazi-held Greece. They plastered the big German airdromes of Eleusis, Kalamki and Tatoi, near Athens, and shipping in Piraeus harbor.

The two bridgeheads of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's army across the Moro River have been joined up, it was revealed, giving the Eighth Army a foothold across the Moro now five miles long.

On the Fifth Army front American patrols clashed with enemy patrols northwest of Venafro.

Caldari, six miles inland, captured by the Eighth, is a half mile from the lateral road running from the lateral road running from Ortona on the Adriatic coast southward for fifteen miles to Guadagnolo. It was stormed Monday night by Indian troops after fierce German counterattacks were repelled.

It was disclosed that 200 prisoners have been taken since Dec. 13.

Robert Compton, Former Resident Here, Dies

HULMEVILLE, Dec. 15.—Word has been received here that Robert Compton, a former resident of Hulmeville and Bristol, died in South Carolina.

Mr. Compton, who had been in ill health for some time, is the father of George Compton, Trenton avenue. The deceased had for many years conducted a key shop on Pond street, Bristol, relinquishing his business several months ago due to ill health.

TAXPAYERS' HEAVEN

RIO VISTA, Cal.—(INS)—Rio Vista is taxpayers' heaven. The city council, in adopting the annual budget, fixed the tax rate at zero. The city has leased withdrawal rights to gas-bearing sands to oil companies on a royalty basis. In addition to being absolved of taxation for city governmental expenses, individual property owners will receive royalties.

SPARE THAT TREE

ITHACA, N. Y.—(INS)—Two women are among 44 woodchoppers Cornell professors thinning woodlots this fall to get a supply of winter wood as well as to keep physically fit. They were enthusiastic woodsmen a year ago, when 70 choppers cut 80 cords of wood.

GUN-TOTING KIDS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—(INS)—Police have found themselves up against quite a problem in putting an end to young air rifle toters. The youthful marksmen take pot shots from windows in their homes, which makes it hard to detect them.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS	
FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 5 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.	
Temperature Readings	
Maximum	35 F
Minimum	12 F
Range	23 F

Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	16
9	20
10	22
11	25
12 noon	27
1 p. m.	30
2	33
3	34
4	35
5	34
6	32
7	31
8	30
9	28
10	26
11	25
12 midnight	24
1 a. m. today	22
2	21
3	19
4	18
5	16
6	17
7	13
8	12
P. C. Relative Humidity	
Precipitation (inches)	0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water	6:16 a. m.; 6:40 p. m.
Low water	1:18 a. m.; 1:29 p. m.

10 Doylestown Students Affiliate with Co. D

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 15.—Ten Doylestown High School students have joined with Company D, Pennsylvania State Guard, for pre-induction training. Lt. George Ghebeles announced today.

Company D is now a separate unit, with headquarters in the Doylestown Armory, under command of Captain L. L. Krentzlin. Full strength will be 72 men.

Those who have signed up: Robert H. Cook, Robert H. Smith, Harvey A. Shupe, Joseph Buccarelli, Matthew W. Wood, Benjamin R. Schuyler, Jr., Richard C. Butler, William McConnell, Frank Kulp and Henry Pickering.

As a result of the pre-induction training these boys will receive their chances of advancement when they are called for service will be much greater.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Members celebrating birthday anniversaries in September, October, November and December presented the program at the meeting of the Plumsteadville Grange, Saturday evening. The program was rendered before approximately 35 persons, and was under the direction of the lecturer, Mrs. Nellie Shull.

A short business session was conducted by the master, Floyd Friling. The organization made a donation of \$2 to the Bucks County Tuberculosis Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Friling were appointed to attend sessions of the State Grange in Williamsport this week.

Installation of the recently elected officers will take place at the next meeting on Friday evening, January 7th. This will be in charge of Isaac S. Gross.

Bargains were few and far between at a largely attended sale of Continued on Page Four

S. L. Althouse Takes New Position Jan. 1st

NEWTOWN, Dec. 15.—Samuel L. Althouse, whose term as County Treasurer expires December 31st, has been appointed to the staff of "Poultry Tribune" of Mount Morris, Ill., the largest poultry publication in the United States.

Mr. Althouse's official capacity will be Eastern editor of "Poultry Tribune," managing editor of "Hatchery Tribune," and associate editor of "Turkey World," all three periodicals published under one management.

Beginning January 1st, and for the duration, Mr. Althouse will be located at Mount Morris, but after the emergency will return East as resident Eastern editor.

Mr. Althouse and son, John, will remain at Newtown, for the time being, while John is a student at George School. For a number of years Mr. Althouse had been editor of "Poultry Item," published at Sellersville. When "Poultry Item" was sold in 1941 to the "American Poultry Journal" of Chicago, Ill., he became the associate editor of the Eastern edition of that magazine. His wide experience in the poultry magazine field well qualifies him for the position he will occupy January 1st.

He diagnosed the epidemic as "an acute respiratory ailment, generally mild in character, but nevertheless disabling in nature." He added that "the symptoms somewhat resemble mild influenza."

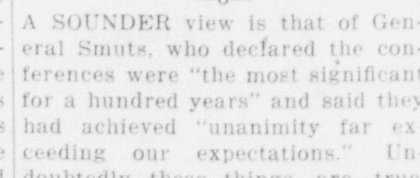
Stewart requested teachers to note particularly pupils with head colds and sore throats of who show signs of running temperatures. "Public health officials should be on the alert and should make immediate reports to the Department of Health if conditions warrant," he said.

He suggested the following precautions against the disease: (1) avoid as far as possible contact with persons who cough, sniffle or sneeze (2) avoid exposure to damp or changeable weather and wear clothing suitable to the weather (3) stay in the sunshine as much as possible and get plenty of rest and sleep (4) avoid drafts but have your house well ventilated (5) eat a well-balanced diet and drink plenty of water (6) if fever occurs, go to bed and call your physician.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



Washington, Dec. 14. THE other day an Englishman—Lord Winter, one of the Labor peers—writing from London voiced the hope that in the future these international conferences would be "smaller, less dramatic and less flamboyant." He also expressed the belief that, except for the "symbolic" effect, the results could all be achieved just as well by normal staff liaison methods.

THIS does not seem a justified comment. While it is true the communiques from some of these meetings are "full of pious wishes," and while it is true, too, that the military men in matters of strategy make a greater contribution than the national heads, it is impossible

DR. CHARLES E. BARKER'S LECTURES INSPIRE ROTARIANS AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS IN THE BENSALEM AREA; ADDRESSES THREE AUDIENCES

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 15.—Dr. Charles E. Barker, noted lecturer on the principles of health and right-living, delivered inspiring messages to three Bensalem audiences when he made a visit here, yesterday, under sponsorship of the Bensalem Rotary Club.

Speaking to an assembly of Bensalem high school students, at two p. m., he impressed his youthful listeners with the value of ideals.

He gave a talk to the Rotary Club at its meeting in Andalusia last evening, discussing "Rotary By-Products," and in the evening he spoke at a public meeting of parents and young people in Bensalem high school auditorium.

Relating his views on "life's most important jobs," Dr. Barker made a stirring impression on all his audiences.

In his address before parents and young people in the evening, Dr. Barker told his listeners that "the most important job in the world is that of being a father or a mother."

He deplored the lack of educational facilities for teaching young people these facts as they grow, and said that "all they know concerning motherhood and fatherhood, is what they stumble onto by accident and not what they learn from scientific study."

He told parents that children between the ages of 12 and 17 are in a critical period, which doctors and authorities call the "gang period," when children are bound to turn to a gang. "This cannot be stopped," he said, "and if you don't pick out the right gang for the child to run with, he will pick out his own."

Describing the Boy Scout organization as the most valuable in the world for training boys to become valuable citizens, he said it was the one organization suited for boys who are in the "gang period." He spoke of results produced by the Boy Scouts and urged the parents to give their support to Boy Scout troops in Bensalem Township.

"After my 30 years of studying the boy and girl problem," he said, "I feel that it is the plain duty of

URGE SCHOOL OFFICIALS TO WATCH "FLU" SPREAD

Advised To Exclude Pupils
Suffering From Any Sus-
picious Conditions

PRECAUTIONS GIVEN

HARRISBURG, Dec. 15.—(INS)—All public health and school officials in the State were called upon today by Secretary of Health A. H. Stewart to take precautionary measures against a mild but widespread influenza epidemic which appeared to be sweeping the nation. More than 200,000 cases have been reported in Philadelphia alone.

Stewart urged school officials to enforce strictly the State school law requiring teachers to exclude pupils "suffering from any suspicious condition that may be transmissible" from classes until they have fully recovered.

He diagnosed the epidemic as "an acute respiratory ailment, generally mild in character, but nevertheless disabling in nature." He added that "the symptoms somewhat resemble mild influenza."

Stewart requested teachers to note particularly pupils with head colds and sore throats of who show signs of running temperatures. "Public health officials should be on the alert and should make immediate reports to the Department of Health if conditions warrant," he said.

He suggested the following precautions against the disease: (1) avoid as far as possible contact with persons who cough, sniffle or sneeze (2) avoid exposure to damp or changeable weather and wear clothing suitable to the weather (3) stay in the sunshine as much as possible and get plenty of rest and sleep (4) avoid drafts but have your house well ventilated (5) eat a well-balanced diet and drink plenty of water (6) if fever occurs, go to bed and call your physician.



DO YOUR PART!

We can't all fight!
We won't all suffer!
But we can all give!
Support the War Fund
Drive Now in Progress.
Bristol's Quota: \$16,000

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every adult man or woman to attend church once a week, 52 weeks of the year, if merely for the sake of the influence on the young people.

"When parents do not go to church, they are, in effect, saying to boys and girls that 'church is not important.'"

To the younger people, he also declared that children should go to church, whether their parents do or not. He told them that they feed their bodies three times each day and added that their souls need feeding at least once a week.

The talk Dr. Barker gave to the high school students was based on the three requisites for a successful life as stated by President James A. Garfield: "A strong arm, a clear head and a brave heart." Dr. Barker held the attention of every pupil and aroused in them a

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DOYLESTOWN WOMAN WILLS DAUGHTER ESTATE

Mrs. Louisa B. Kerr Leaves
\$14,000 In Personal Prop-
erty, \$8,000 Real Estate

OTHER WILLS FILED

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 15.—Leaving her entire estate to her daughter, Jean Kerr Elftman, the will of Louisa B. Kerr, Ashland st., Doylestown, disposed of personal property valued at \$14,000 and real estate, consisting of the house and lot at 85 W. Ashland st., Doylestown, valued at \$8,000. The daughter was named executrix of the estate in the will, dated August 21, 1943.

In his will dated November 6, 1942, Paul S. Pennapacker, Perkaskie, bequeathed \$100 to St. Stephen's Reformed Church, Perkaskie, and the balance of his estate consisting of personal property valued

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Party Given In Honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Leffever

TULLYTOWN, Dec. 15.—A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doan in honor of Mrs. Doan's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Leffever, on her 84th birthday, recently.

Those present were: Mrs. Walter Leffever, Mrs. John Leffever, Mr. and Mrs. John Roman, Raymond Leffever, Miss Rachel Beers, Miss Harriet Steinmetz, Floyd Steinmetz, Miss Irene Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris and son Henry, Mrs. Dominick Martino and children, Myrtle and Dominick, Elmer Leffever, Mrs. James Harttraf, Mrs. Robert G. Martin and children, Robert, Richard and Sally, Miss Janice Vanderhoff, and William G. Down, of Trenton; Miss Henrietta Shuman, of New Hope; Mrs. C. Nevins, of Lambertville; Joseph Hutchinson, of Moores Station; Miss Lillian Rugaber, of Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Grose, Mrs. Raymond Giberson and children, Mary, Raymond, Jr., Hannah and Violet, Samuel Leffever, Mrs. Esther Perillo and son Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doan, and Mrs. Elizabeth Leffever, of Tullytown.

Mail All Cards and Parcels At Once

Now is the time to do your Christmas mailing, and you should not postpone it one day later. This rule even applies to local mail, because the Bristol post office is swamped with business.

Daily, long lines of patrons are to be found at the main post office, as well as at the two substations here, in Bristol.

There is a tremendous amount of mail to be handled this year, and each day the situation becomes more serious. The mail is now in such volume that it will require hours to deliver it.

Remember, the postal employees would like a holiday at Christmas.



8 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

Does your husband smoke?
Buy Christmas
Seals

Praises School Pupils For Helping Farmers

LANGHORNE, Dec. 15.—Pupils of the Newtown and Langhorne schools were praised for helping farmers in this section and nearby communities, at a meeting of the Middletown Grange, here. The children were commended for their work by R. K. Hagenbuch, supervisor of vocational agriculture in the Newtown and Langhorne schools. Forty farmers, said Mr. Hagenbuch, applied for the assistance of the school children, who helped harvest apples, corn, potatoes and other products.

Mr. Hagenbuch was one of the judges at the farm products show, which featured the meeting. Other judges were Mrs. Hagenbuch, Mr. and Mrs. Braathe and Mr. and Mrs. Budd Lloyd.

Prize winners were announced as follows: Corn, hybrid, Charles Lauble, first; Herman Heston, second; Leslie Kirk, third; open pollinated, Herman Heston, first; Leslie Kirk, second; Charles Lauble, third; barley, Stanley Twining, first; Elizabeth Twining, second. A number of apples were exhibited by Herman Heston.

Winners in the pie contest follow: pumpkin, Mrs. George H. Yerkes, first; Mrs. Charles Lowmes, second; Mrs. Samuel McKinley, third; apple, Mrs. George H. Yerkes, first; Mrs. Alice Kirk, second; and Mrs. Howard Austin, third.

At the conclusion of the show a brief program was conducted. This included a duet by Ann Lauble and Marie Kirk, a farm quiz by Charles Lauble and Charles Lowmes, and a music quiz by Ann Lauble.

The next meeting on Wednesday evening, December 22nd, will feature a Christmas party.

LICENSE GOOD FOR DURATION

It is not necessary for persons in the armed forces, including WACS, WAVES and other women's services, to renew motor vehicle operators' licenses in Pennsylvania next year. Their present licenses are "good for the duration."

FIVE DIVORCES ARE GRANTED BY COURT

One Parole Granted; Two
Opinions Handed
Down

BY TWO JUDGES

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 15.—Five divorces were handed down in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County. A parole was also granted and two opinions were handed down.

Gene E. Watters, of Cornwells Heights, whose minimum sentence of nine to eighteen months in the County Prison will expire on Feb. 1, 1944, was granted a parole today by Judge Hiram H. Keller. Watters was granted a parole so that he can undergo an operation for a leg injury. He was sentenced on a charge of involuntary manslaughter and driving while drunk when his car struck and killed a boy on the Ne-shaminy bridge near Croydton. Watters told Judge Keller that he had been "cured" so far as liquor is concerned.

Divorces were granted by Judge Keller as follows:

George E. Ritter, Newportville, against Dorothy M. Ritter, 3100 Barnett st., Phila., on grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment. They were married Dec. 23, 1939, at Bristol.

Wesley H. Faunce, 430 Radcliffe st., Bristol, and Mary R. Faunce, 322 Robbins ave., Phila., on grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment. Continued on Page Four

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Comly Michener Elected As Worshipful Master

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 15.—Comly Michener was elected worshipful master of Doylestown Lodge No. 245, F. & A. M., at the annual meeting held at the Masonic Hall, Friday, following a dinner that was served at Salem Reformed Church.

Other officers elected are: Senior warden, H. Edward Schanbacher; junior warden, Lloyd Y. Croutham; treasurer, Walter M. Carwithen; secretary, A. Harrison Clayton; trustees, Arthur M. Eastburn, Isaac J. Vanartsdalen, Edward B. Watson, Judge Calvin S. Boyer and William H. Fluck; representative in the Grand Lodge, William H. Fluck.

About 125 members and guests attended the dinner at which time the Rev. J. R. Shepley, of Sellersville, gave a Masonic talk.

BLACKOUT HERE LACKS THE OLD-TIME "PEP"

Few Wardens and Police Report Due to "Let Down" Few Months Ago

TEST CALLED BY ARMY

Despite the fact that a limited number of air raid wardens and emergency police reported for duty at the army-called "black-out" test here last night, there appeared to be 100 per cent co-operation on the part of the residents of the community.

There was some confusion, both on the part of the air raid wardens, and emergency police as well as on the part of the staff of the control center, due to the fact that no yellow signal was received. Heretofore, members of the control staff, have been privately informed when the yellow signal is received, so as to afford them an opportunity to get to their posts.

In Bristol the first signal was the blue which was received at 11 o'clock. This was followed by the red at 11:12, blue at 11:20, and the "all clear" at 11:30.

No violations were reported to the control center.

J. S. Lynn, chief of Emergency Police of the 4th area of Bucks County, reported there were sufficient emergency policemen and wardens on duty here to keep things under control.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 15.—(INS)—

The State Defense Council announced today that an hour-long statewide practice blackout, not involving the general public, will start tonight at seven o'clock to test the mobilization of more than 630,000 air raid protection volunteers.

Sirens will not be sounded, the Council emphasized, but the drill will include inspection of personnel and equipment by local defense leaders and simulated air raid incidents. The test, the first of a monthly series announced by the council, will include participation by control center staffs as well as outdoor units.

Deputy Director A. Boyd Hamilton said defense leaders in Mercer and McKean counties had requested permission not to participate in the drill because of the influenza epidemic but were told "it was a matter to be settled locally."

"Officials in the two counties said there were a great many cases of influenza there and that they wanted to call off the mobilization but we told them it is up to the county commanders," Hamilton explained.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15 (INS)

Civilian defense officials throughout Pennsylvania today reported widespread confusion in their areas

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The Bristol Courier

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Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor
Ella E. Ratelle, Secretary
Lester D. Thorpe, Treasurer
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JOB PRINTING
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1943

DOGS ARE SCARCE, TOO

Among the varied shortages in Christmas goods, due to the war, a press service story lists dogs. A reporter who made the rounds of pet shops in New York reports a sharp decline in the number of dogs offered for sale. It seems that breeders have streamed into the armed forces and war industries, leaving unstocked kennels behind them. Moreover, the railroads have other uses for space than to transport crated dogs.

Thus the prices of dogs have—guess what!—gone up from 10 to 25 per cent.

It seems kind of tough on youngsters who want a live dog for a Christmas present. But puppies, while unrationed, are hard to get. The Christmas demand, as in so much else, is bigger than ever before. Moreover, there are no such things as second-hand dogs, which can be refurbished and sold. A dog becomes more useful, more companionable, a more essential part of the household, the longer his master keeps him.

"The gentle cocker spaniel is still the most popular dog. Some service men want shepherd dogs and Airedales to protect their families during their absence. And there are quite a few wives and mothers who would like some kind of small dog—a terrier, for instance—to help ease their loneliness. And the press service reporter finds that the prejudice that existed in World War I, against dogs of German origin is not evident in World War II. This time the dachshund is in great demand."

HANDLING OF FOOD PROBLEM

Piling up of perishable food in excess of the country's refrigeration facilities, is laid to the policies of government agencies responsible for the allocation of supplies to the armed forces, civilians and lease-lend.

Reference to the situation by the American Institute of Food Distribution, Inc., brought from Director Eastman of the Office of Defense Transportation an admission that he had asked the War Food Administration and the Office of Price Administration to do something to ease conditions.

Need of the armed forces come first, of course, and no chances may be taken in meeting those needs. Nevertheless, Mr. Eastman's statement, following the government's recent withdrawal from the butter market until next spring, supports the suspicion that there has been overbuying of not a few commodities. Complaint is also made that ration points on some commodities are too high to keep stocks moving.

According to the Institute of Food Distribution, which appears to be well informed, quantities of food are in danger of spoilage and the Food Distribution Administration has some 30 programs under way for releasing large surpluses to civilian consumption.

Grapefruit juice is no longer rationed, but if they really want to move it why don't they offer a pound of butter with every can?

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Twenty-five members of the Ladies' Auxiliary gathered in the William Penn Fire Co. station on Monday evening to partake of a turkey dinner and enjoy a Yuletide celebration. Gift exchange, games with prizes, and a general social time were in store, with plans for the event in charge of Mrs. James Tracy. Mrs. Roger Burns and Mrs. Frank Orlovski. The turkey was prepared by Mrs. Samuel Black, and the menu also included dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, corn, olives, pickles, cranberry sauce, rolls, butter, coffee, and pie. The hall was decorated in keeping with the season, and favors were at each place. Mrs. Tracy impersonated Santa Claus; and new and old gifts were exchanged, the members being required to don the old gifts for exhibition. Prizes for games were awarded to Mrs. Black, Mrs. Herbert Rongley, Miss Margaret Perry, Mrs. Frances Buckley, Mrs. Charles Thorpe, Sr., and Mrs. Orlovski. The brief business meeting was in charge of Miss Margaret Perry, president.

2nd Lt. Louis Brunner, a member of the Army Air Corps, has been transferred from Harrisburg to Casper, Wyoming.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Emily Baker was a Sunday visitor of friends in Morrisville. Mrs. Samuel Gaskill and Miss Dorothy Gaskill were Saturday visitors of friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Lancaster, were Friday evening visitors of Mrs. Christopher Johnson.

Mrs. Frank Carlen has been confined to her home this past week due to illness.

Members of the cast of Hometown minstrels enjoyed a turkey dinner at a Philadelphia restaurant, Thursday evening. Those present were: Miss Marie Napoli, Miss Doris Nelson, Miss Edith Nichols, Mrs. William Barwis, Mrs. Helen Nichols, Mrs. Benjamin King, Mrs. Walter Strouse, Mrs. Maurice Cavin, Mrs. Richard Watson, Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Mrs. Elsie Walters, Carp Stroup, Elwood Carlen, Benjamin Lessig, Ferd Monti, Richard Watson, Carmen DiCicco, and William Swangler.

Mrs. Charles Carlen spent Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jane Starkey, Morrisville.

Mrs. Mabel Carlen, Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., and Maurice are among those confined to their home with the grippie.

Mrs. Raymond Giberson and children, Mary, Hannah, and Raymond, Jr., Tullytown, and Miss Lillian Rugaber spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. C. Martin, Trenton.

Miss Helen Hertzler, Chester, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King.

FASHION PARADE

By Jane Cochran
(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK (INS)—The WPB may have restricted skirt lengths, sleeves and pockets—but nobody's rationed sequins.

All is not gold that glitters—not this year. You can lay odds that it's sequins. Designers have been faced with the problem of cutting down skirt yardage. A multitude of them have answered, "All right, we'll camouflage the slimmest with sequins."

They've been told "you may use this much and no more" in trimmings. So they've outlined the trimming right on the dress—out of sequins.

Three-piece dresses are forbidden. Again sequins come to the rescue. The jacket lapels are encrusted with sequins and a sequin-bedecked scarf tucked into the neck. No skirt top is necessary.

Luxury fabrics—those beautifully interwoven materials that made the French silk mills the symbol of elegance—are a casualty of the war. But the glitter remains. American rayon is gaily brightened—with sequins.

Sequins, on a beautifully proportioned figure and in the right setting of festivity, make a most attractive costume. Their shiny surfaces reflect the light, highlighting the figure.

But, just as they bring out the best points on a good figure, they accentuate—but definitely—the bad ones on a poor one. Sequins were never designed to conceal an over-abundant curve or an extra pound or two. For that reason, sequins should be taken with care, and care taken where the sequins appear.

A straight-skirted dress, the skirt in a dark crepe, often has a bit of sequin trimming at the neck or on the collar. This may be excellent for a heavy-hipped figure.

By the same token, a sequin trim-

ming on hip pockets is instrumental in focusing attention away from a top-heavy figure. They must appear only below the waist, however.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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It is to be hoped that there will be no necessity for another for a long time.

FOR INSTANCE, these last two conferences have taken Mr. Roosevelt away from the White House for more than a month. During that time things on the domestic front have gone pretty badly. In fact, as Mr. Byrnes pointed out the other day, they have become critical. The whole fight against inflation appears to be crumbling under pressure from one labor and farm groups. The Treasury tax program, inadequate and political as it was, has been shot to pieces by a Congress which is about to pass a bill even more inadequate and political. Irritated by "Messages from the President" written and unloaded on them by one of his aides, members of Congress retaliated by ignoring the protests of the executive departments and lopping off a power here and an appropriation there without much regard for reason. And, finally, the President's own leader in the Senate, Senator Barkley, and all of his more blatant friends of the Guffey-Pepper type voted against the Administration appeal to "hold the line" against railroad wage increases, leaving him supported only by three anti-New Deal Democrats—Byrd, of Vir-

ginia; Bailey, of North Carolina; Ellender, of Florida, and two Republicans—Vandenberg and Ferguson, of Michigan.

IN THE absence of Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Byrnes has done about as much to "hold the line" as a man well could do. He has presented the facts to the country and made a forceful appeal to Congress. But Mr. Byrnes cannot be expected to carry the weight that Mr. Roosevelt does. And Mr. Morgenthau carries very much less than Mr. Byrnes. A situation exists which is full of peril to the nation. It can be saved only by arousing public sentiment in a way to compel the

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of William F. Carson, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters Testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to:

AMELIA S. CARSON
and
W. CHESTER CARSON, Executors.
Or to their attorney,
HORACE N. DAVIS,
205 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa.
11-10—6tow.

NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Bucks County.

In the Estate of Ellen Haney, late of the Township of Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

To all the heirs, legatees, creditors and other parties in interest of the said Ellen Haney, deceased:

TAKE NOTICE
That the undersigned has been duly appointed Auditor by the Orphans' Court of Bucks County to hear claims against said decedent and make proper distribution of certain funds held for distribution by David A. Montgomery, Sr., executor of said decedent. Notice is further given that all persons must prove their claims before the Auditor at said time and place or be barred from coming in upon the fund for distribution.

EDWIN H. SATTERTHWAITE,
Auditor.
J-12-14—3tow

pressure groups to restrain themselves and Congress to operate on a higher plane. It can be done that way; but Mr. Roosevelt is the only man who can arouse that kind of sentiment, the only man who can make the appeal. It ought to have been made long ago. Perhaps it isn't too late now.

THE TROUBLE is not only that Mr. Roosevelt has been away for a month but even when here he does not seem interested in domestic problems. His mind is full of high military strategy and international affairs. The home problems bore him. He does not want to be forced to concentrate on them and for many months now his disposition has been to delegate someone else to handle them for him. His friend,

Judge Sam Rosenman, it is reported, has become the great message and statement writer. Mr. Byrnes handles nearly everything else except taxes, which are still in the feeble hands of Mr. Morgenthau.

PERHAPS the obvious deterioration and danger here may now induce Mr. Roosevelt to exert his leadership and strength to get things again under control. No one else can do it. All his aides can do is to present the facts. If the country is to be aroused, the President has to arouse it. But he and his friend, Mr. Harry Hopkins, are so immersed in military strategy and global plans that they do not seem able to bring themselves down to less thrilling but equally vital matters at home.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m., for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 30 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies.

Announcements	
Deaths	1
DANFIELD—At Bristol, Pa., December 13, 1943, Harvey Leon, husband of Elizabeth P. Danfield. Relatives and friends, also employees of the office of Disbursement of the Pennsylvania R. R., are invited to attend the funeral services at the Ruel Funeral Home, 314 Cedar street, Bristol, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville. Friends may call Wednesday evening.	
YOST—Of Croydon, Pa., Dec. 14, 1943, James T., son of James E. and Alice Yost. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the William I. Murphy Estate Funeral Parlors, 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, on Friday at 9 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Thomas Aquinas' Church, Croydon, at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery, Bristol. Friends may call Thursday evening.	
Funeral Directors	5
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.	
Strayed, Lost, Found	10
LOST—Ration Book No. 3, Oliver Welder Yoh, Jr., 643 Race St.	
Automotive	
Automobiles for Sale	11
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.	
Auto Trucks for Sale	12
DUMP TRUCK—1½ ton, 1941 Chevrolet, Call Bristol 7540.	
Motorcycles and Bicycles	15
BOY'S 26" BICYCLE—Balloon tires, child's 2 wheel sidewalk bicycle, child's bicycle, 20" wheel. All reconditioned. Call between 7 & 9 p. m. Bristol 3242.	
Business Service	
Business Services Offered	18
ELEC. REFRIG. SERVICE—Merle A. Eldredge, 38 E. Hendrickson Ave., Morrisville. Phone Morris 3933 or Bristol 2418.	
Building and Contracting	19
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125. FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bria. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged. BIRD ROOFS & SIDING—Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Rd., West Bristol. Phone Bristol 7315.	
Moving, Trucking, Storage	25
MOVING & HAULING—With our padded van. It insures safe delivery. Wm. Di Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St., Phone 3461.	
MOVING & HAULING—Of all description. Also padded van service. Joe Gross, Orchard Ave. and State Road, or phone Bristol 7972 after 5:30 p. m.	
Painting, Papering, Decorating	26
PAPERHANGING & PAINTING—Also sanding of floors. Anthony DiNunzio & Son, 902 Jefferson avenue, phone 3184.	
Employment	
Help Wanted—Female	32
STENOGRAPHER—BOOKKEEPER—Work in Bristol, permanent. State age, exper. & refer. Write Box No. 572, Courier Office.	
CLERK & STENOGRAPHER	
Experienced in general office work, dictation, and letter writing.	
This is a good position with a future in an essential industry.	
State fully training, experience, age and salary desired.	
WRITE BOX 567, COURIER	
Help Wanted—Male	33
FIREMAN WANTED—At Croydon plant. Apply with statement of availability to Employment Office Hunter Mfg. Corp., Croydon, Pa.	
CARPENTERS WANTED—Maintenance work. Apply with statement of availability, at the employment office of Hunter Mfg. Corp., Croydon.	
Wanted—To Buy	
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—For scrap iron & metal, junk cars and trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's, Bath Road at Midway, Phone Bristol 3168.	
TRAPPERS—Highest prices paid for your skins of all kinds. Alex Crawford, 703 Pine St.	
WANTED—Elec. refrigerator. Call Corn. 0584 during day from 8 to 4:30. Ask for Mrs. Guyer.	
Apartments and Flats	
WOOD ST., 1012—Unfurnished apt., 3 rms. & bath. Rents for \$17 mo. Huch B. Eastburn, 118 Mill St.	
Real Estate for Rent	
Houses for Rent	
GREEN LANE—& Beaver Dam Rd., new single homes for defense workers. Rent \$49 per month. Sale \$4750 and \$4850. Bristol Defense Homes, Inc. Apply at sample house on Green Lane.	
NEWPORTVILLE HEIGHTS—Clear-view apt., bungalow. Adults only. Newly papered & painted. Phone Hulmeville 6570.	

"THAT KEITH WOMAN"
by PHYLLIS MOORE GALLAGHER

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

Walking block after block, shivering from a chill that had nothing to do with the night air, I found I was utterly miserable over the fate of young Corliss. I tried to talk to Peter about it, but he wouldn't listen.

When we reached the white blaze of electricity that is Connecticut Avenue, Peter paused beside a yawning chasm where a row of buildings had been demolished. In a miraculously short time another Government building would be feverishly constructed, rising from that black chasm in lines of steel and stone. I told Peter that no boom-town in the history of the country could match Washington right now, but he didn't hear me; he wasn't even listening.

Suddenly Peter remarked: "You know, Letty, I like Washington. Yes, I like this town—except for one thing: There's something in the climate here that dissolves folding money!"

"Maybe it's the humidity," I suggested, "combined with the gold rush for defense contracts?"

"In my pocket now reposes two dollars and two thin dimes—with war approaching most of us must start counting pennies."

"Is this your none-too-subtle way of telling me we won't live in Washington, Peter?"

"Well, I don't know. I've thought about it. Writing politics maybe until war comes. But if we do live here, we might find ourselves up to our necks in a sort of hair-cloth shirt existence. At first, anyway. You have to keep up with the Joneses in this town or no one will play with you."

"At that means you're not going to sue for your inheritance?"

"Maybe," said Peter. "Letty, would you love me just as much in a hair-cloth shirt as you would in fine linen?"

"I'd love you in no shirt at all, Pet; you know that."

And that's as far as I got on my favorite subject, for a police car with its black body and yellow lettering rolled up to the curb.

Sergeant Roger Hornblower and Heath stepped out.

The Sergeant's broad face was all grin. He bowed to me, and said: "I thought I recognized you two. I was just up to the hotel looking for you, Miss Randolph. I wanted to thank you for all you've done. It was the tube of blemish cream you found that turned the trick. It was loaded with young Corliss' prints and yours, of course."

"You—have my prints?"

"Yes. Yours and everybody else's. On water glasses," confessed the Sergeant.

"Now wasn't that clever of you?" I exclaimed, remembering how daintily Heath had taken my glass from me the night Pamela was murdered.

Hornblower hit his head sheepishly. I thought: I wondered for a moment why I had ever been afraid of him.

"Well, you know how it is in cases like this, Miss Randolph. Everybody's a suspect. I was sorry I had to suspect you in the beginning. And you, too, Mr. Gibson."

Peter made a Court of St. James bow, and I declared: "Oh, that was all right, Sergeant. You were just doing your duty."

A black cat came out of nowhere and backed up against Peter's long legs, purring noisily. Suddenly the cat ran furiously across the street, darting in and out between speeding cars. I stood looking at that fleet feline, holding my breath a little for I was certain a car would strike the animal. But the black cat reached the other sidewalk safely.

At that moment, an idea—based on a hunch suggested by the cat's incredible escape—snapped through my mind.

I said swiftly, "Sergeant Hornblower, was you absolutely convinced Victor Corliss is guilty?"

He paused a second, his black eyes narrowing. "Why, yes. Of course. But why do you ask, Miss Randolph?"

"I—I don't know," I replied. "Would it be too much trouble for you to tell me exactly what happened before he signed that confession?"

And standing there on the corner of Massachusetts and Lawn Avenues, Sergeant Hornblower painted orally a grim picture. . . . I could see the detective reporting that Victor's finger prints and my own had been found on the tube of blemish cream. I could see the City Pathologist declaring that a tiny stain on Victor's trousers was human blood, and that a pair of blood-stained gloves, which had been hidden in the incinerator at the Keith house, belonged to Corliss. I could see men with their coats, vests and ties off surrounding the frightened lad who sat in a chair with a 200 watt bulb shining in his eyes—men were hurling questions at the tall, thin, stooped figure. Five hours of this and Victor Corliss slid off the chair in a dead faint, only to be aroused with water poured over him. . . .

I could see Corliss re-enacting the two murders, signing the confession at last and being led to a cell, stripped of everything on his person with which a guilty man might commit suicide. . . . I could see him on the hard cot, head in hands, rocking silently, after a while beginning to groan. . . .

Then Sandra Keith coming in to see him. . . . and Victor Corliss pulling himself together, saying calmly he was glad it was over, that he wanted no lawyer. . . .

"I'd like to see the confession," I remarked, when the Sergeant finished his story.

"I think I could manage that," he told me.

Peter and I piled into the back seat of the official car, and soon we whizzed up to the tall, gloomy, red-brick Third Precinct building.

Hornblower produced the confession from a safe in the Captain's office, and I read it through carefully. . . .

"Well?" queried Peter.

"Well," I admitted, "I guess my hunch was just—a vanishing black cat!"

Sergeant Hornblower said, "You mean, you didn't think Corliss was guilty?"

"Something like that. After all, I'm not a professional detective. Come on, Peter. Thanks a lot for everything, Sergeant."

Out in the street, Peter said, "Don't tell me! Let me guess. We're going to do something, of course. What? Set fire to the Washington Monument? Come, Letty—give!"

"For one thing, Mr. Gibson, you're going to hit me on the head with a rock. That's the beginning."

"Holy smoke!" breathed Peter. "Are you trying to tell me you think the murderer is still on the loose?"

"Exactly."

"And I'm to hit you on the head with a rock, the police will find you, and maybe free young Corliss because you—with head in bag—will prove that our killer is still killing?"

"Right!"

"And the police will find you, the scent again, with a rock?"

"Right, again!"

"Well, I won't do it. I'm—going

to enlarge your head with a rock. I'm no skull specialist. I wouldn't know where to hit you—safely."

"If you don't do it, then I shall have to do it myself," I said firmly.

"I don't think Victor murdered Pamela or Reginald or Marcella. He's confessed because he thinks—"

or knows—Sandra Keith is guilty. You know these blood-stained gloves he identified as his? Well, they were his, all right. But I happen to know about them. He gave them to Sandra for use around the gardens. I remembered her telling me, wistfully, that Vic had so little to give her and yet he'd give her anything he possessed. 'Even his last shirt,' she said that day. And remember in that confession, Peter. Surely those two sentences struck you forcibly: 'I lost my head. I picked up a large rock and' . . .

"We all agreed it was a premeditated murder, Peter," I pointed out. "Even Sergeant Hornblower decided it was, but he's so excited over that confession and publicity that he may lead to promotion. Hornblower's darned glad to get a signed confession, no matter how. . . . I'm afraid if his solution of this case is not exploded, Victor Corliss will be electrocuted and the guilty party will be free to murder again when he—or she—feels like it."

"Corliss would rather die than see his Sandra go to the chair, Peter re-emphasized.

"I didn't say Sandra was guilty. I only said Vic probably thinks so."

"Then who?"

"I don't know. I've got a couple of hunches. One of them might be right, but how to prove it? Please, Peter, hit me with a rock, will you? Just gently."

Five minutes later we were in the garden of The Charlton-Arms, Peter with a rock in his hand. He threw it on the ground, saying: "Letty, of all the super-silly ideas I can't do this. I mean it."

"You mean it. You won't hit me? Not even gently?"

"Not even gently."

I slipped on my gloves, picked up the ugly-looking rock and started off swiftly toward the B-Wing door. Peter was right behind me.

"Letty, if you're fool enough to hurt yourself—"

"I know," I said, pushing through the door and marching down the corridor. "What time is it?"

"Nearly 1:30 A.M."

"Another hour should find all of our suspects in bed, don't you think?"

"I think they're in bed now," said Peter.

"All right, now listen carefully to this. . . . When I'd quite finished my instructions, Peter mopped his brow with a handkerchief.

"I don't know whether we could be arrested for that or not," he remarked. "Anyway, let's get to the desk in the front lobby, by some stamps. I'll start toward your suite and, when I reach the elevators, I'll ask one of the colored boys for a light. . . . At exactly fifteen-of-two I should hear you scream. Check?"

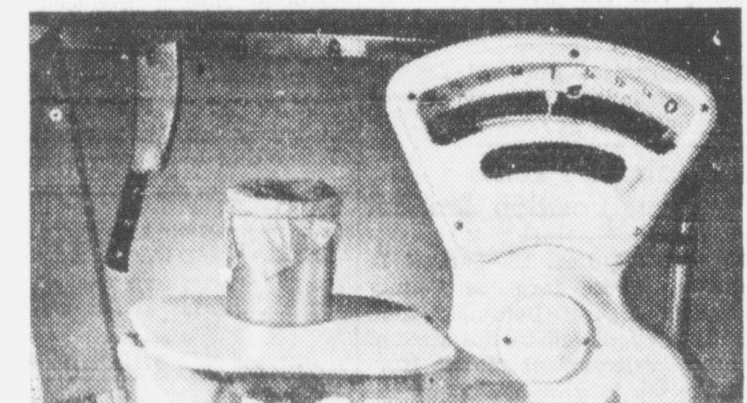
"Check," I said.

We parted in the corridor. In front of my apartment door I stood with rock in hand, studying my wrist-watch. At exactly 1:45 A.M., I sent the rock crashing into the plaster wall. Then I screamed—took another deep, long breath, and screamed to the tons of my lungs. It was a blood-curdling shriek. Yes, I could make a long screaming in anybody's horror movie. . . .

(To be continued)

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Christmas Supper Party Is Much Enjoyed at Langhorne

LANGHORNE, Dec. 15 — With members of the Junior Auxiliary as guests, the American Legion Auxiliary of Jesse W. Soby Post conducted a Christmas party with covered dish supper in the Memorial House on Monday evening.

Covers were arranged for 35, and guests from out of town were: Mrs. Howard Mullane, Bi-County Council chairman of Naval Hospital Committee; Mrs. M. McCoy, of the McColl Post Auxiliary, Philadelphia; and Mrs. Leo Riley, president of Bracken Post Auxiliary, Bristol.

Mrs. Mullane addressed the gathering, she being introduced by Mrs. Ernest Robinson, chairman of rehabilitation for the local unit. The guest speaker congratulated the unit here as a "live wire" organization; then told of work done by the Auxiliaries for Naval Hospital. She told that gifts will be distributed to 1600 patients there at Christmas season.

Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell read messages of appreciation from servicemen and women for gifts of \$1 sent to each by the Auxiliary.

A tempting menu was served amid Yuletide decorations, and later there was an exchange of small gifts.

Mrs. Harry Friedrich presided at the short business meeting, calling upon Mrs. Robert Leedom and Mrs. Bonnell for reports of the treasurer and secretary, respectively. Mrs. Harry Heller, Americanism chairman, read an article by Dr. Norman Peale, entitled "Heroic Times."

Mrs. Frank Buckley sent a report to the effect that 1345 coupons were collected toward the Clubmobile

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)
Pastor
Bristol Presbyterian Church

We pray Thy blessing, O Father, upon all those who are sick and afflicted around the world. Thou who art the great physician, touch them with Thy healing finger and restore them to health and strength. We thank Thee for the doctors of the land, whose ministrations aid in the restoration of health and strength. Bless them, O Father, and use them for the accomplishment of Thy Will in the midst of Thy people. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

which will distribute doughnuts, coffee, etc., at the front lines.

Report of the Bi-County Council meeting held at Souderton was given by Mrs. Frank Cassidy. Mrs. Lawrence Arment turned over to the unit the sum of \$28 collected in cans at various stores, which amount will be placed in the cigarette fund for servicemen.

Some members donated socks, tooth-paste, playing cards, and stamped Christmas cards for invalids at Naval Hospital; also cosmetics for ill nurses at Perry Point Hospital.

Mrs. Robinson, chairman of the supper committee, was aided by Mrs. Lester Ransom, Mrs. James Brandt, and Mrs. Max Ziegler.

Call Bristol 846 and ask for a Classified Ad taker when you want to place a classified ad in the Courier.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Staff Sgt. Richard D. Zwicker, stationed at Marana Army Air Field, Tucson, Arizona, and Miss Wanda Joy, Tucson, were married November 21st, in the Army Chapel. Staff Sgt. Zwicker was a former resident of Bristol and a brother of Mrs. William Gillies, East Circle.

John Black, Cedar street, who recently entered the U. S. Navy, has been sent to Sampson, N. Y., for training.

Lester Williams, East Circle, has been ill with grippe at his home for the past week.

Miss Louise Smith, Swain street, has been confined to her home with pleurisy for the past week.

Mrs. Roland Vandegrift, Jackson street, has been ill for the past week.

PFC Raymond A. Nichols, Wood street, who has been in the Air Corps Service in North Africa, has been transferred to Italy.

Sgt. James Boyle, who recently graduated from aerial gunnery school at Fort Myer, Florida, is spending 14 days' furlough at his home on Garden street. Sgt. Boyle will be stationed at Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Aloysius Leyden, Jackson street, spent the week-end with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Powers, Langhorne.

Pvt. Hugo Picardi, who was stationed at New Cumberland, has been transferred to Fort McKinley, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crohe, Roosevelt street, have received word that their son, Corp. Donald Crohe, has been promoted to sergeant. Sgt. Crohe is now stationed in Italy.

Miss Hattie Randall, Buckley street, entertained the members of Sunday School Class No. 4 at her

home last Thursday evening. They had their Christmas party and gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served to all members present. The table was decorated in red and green with poinsettias as the centerpiece.

Pvt. George Wren, stationed at Westover Field, Mass., spent the week-end with his family on Taft street.

Miss Katherine Barrett, Mauch Chunk, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her aunt, Mrs. Teresa Gavegan, 624 Beaver street.

George Boyer, of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Sampson, N. Y., spent the week-end at his home on Cleveland street.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Charles Laughton brings another of his beloved characterizations to the screen in the first recent film to deal with modern Australia, "The Man From Down Under," now playing at the Grand Theatre.

Laughton portrays a loveable Aussie who leaves Belgium at the end of the last war, taking back with him to Australia two refugee children whom he believes to be brother and sister. In his hurry to

leave he completely forgets Aggie Dastins, Aggie, played by lovely Binnie Barnes, an English entertainer, is left quite literally waiting at the church. Years pass and the children mature. Donna Reed is now a lovely young girl and Richard Carlson Australia's champion boxer. But hard times hit Laughton. When Aggie reappears as a rich widow, he gambles his inn and loses everything he owns to her.

RITZ THEATRE

Though he never studied art, it was John Carradine's skill as an

artist that paved the way for his entry into motion pictures. Carradine today in a featured role of "Revenge of the Zombies."

Robert Haymes plays the singing young composer, Jeff Kenyon, in "Two Senoritas from Chicago," now at the Ritz Theatre.

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

Have a "Coke" = Merry Christmas



... spreading American holiday spirit overseas

Your American fighting man loves his lighter moments. He takes his home ways with him where he goes... makes friends easily. Have a "Coke," he says to stranger or friend, and he spreads the spirit of good will throughout the year. And throughout the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the high-sign of the friendly-hearted.

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Thip Taylor Trio

Bobby and Doris

BERT KERRY

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For Reservations Call Carmen at Cornwells 9579

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WARNER BROS. present
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GEORGE TOBIAS • ALAN WALE • CHARLES BUTTERWORTH and KATE SMITH
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ Screen Play by CURT CURTIS and LEO CLARK Story by CURT CURTIS
Produced by JACK L. WARNER and HAL B. WALLIS

Produced at WARNER BROS. Studios FOR BENEFIT OF ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND

CARTOON AND PARAMOUNT NEWS

Part-Time Work

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY to cash-in on your spare time in an Essential Industry. Men and Women needed at once to work... at least four hours at a time... between 1 P. M. and midnight. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. There is a check waiting for you in the ROHM & HAAS plant in Bristol, Pa. Apply —

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GRAND WED., Last Times

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WALKING IN DEATH

This beautiful woman trends a fearful path of terror of the command of a mad scientist!

MONODRAMA starring **JOHN CARRADINE**

'REVENGE OF THE ZOMBIES'

Also—Joan Davis and Jinx Falkenburg in "Two Senoritas From Chicago"

—FRI. and SAT.—
"I Married A Witch"
Frederic March and Veronica Lake

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Dick SNOCKEY

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Money-Back Guarantee

I will save you \$6 to \$11 & more or your money back

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Dick SNOCKEY

914-916 S. Broad St., Next to RKO Broad "Movie"
Trenton, N. J.

Open Every Evening until 9 Free Parking

WILL CALL GAME OFF UNLESS PLAYER IS MADE ELIGIBLE

Threat of Brizzolare May Cancel Game in Football Playoff Series

BOOKED FOR DEC. 26TH

Receipts For The Game Already Total \$118,000, It Is Reported

By Davis J. Walsh (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—(INS)—In keeping with the jocular tradition of a slaphappy and opera comique season, Ralph Brizzolare, general manager of the Chicago Bears, today threatened to call off the December 26th National Football League playoff at Wrigley Field for which there already is on hand a league record in receipts of \$118,000. Deadly serious to every outward purpose, he made only one condition under which the game between the eastern and western champions of the league could and would be played.

This was that Bill Osmanski, lackluster star until he enlisted in the Navy this year, be declared eligible for play by Commissioner Elmer Layden's office.

The Commissioner so far hasn't said whether Osmanski was to be eligible or ineligible. In fact, he hasn't said anything at all on the subject. The man's name just doesn't appear on the list of those who are to take part in the game.

Merely to keep the books balanced on this new situation, if any, Osmanski started the season for the Bears, played a few games early in the year and then was commissioned in the Dental Corps at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station nearby. It seems, further, that he has arranged for a furlough in order to be available for the game and, at last night's meeting of the team, he was voted a half-share of the players' pool.

It also seems that, in addition to his participation in games at the start of the season, he was on the Bear bench in uniform for the more or less recent Green Bay game . . . and no outsider knew it.

With the close of the local National League season . . . which, of course, has nothing to do with George Preston Marshall's season . . . Brizzolare turned in a list of his Bear play-off personnel for confirmation by League headquarters. The list came back yesterday, minus Osmanski, and Brizzolare was fit to be tethered.

"Osmanski will play," he announced. "You can make book on it. The League office can say his omission was an oversight, they can say anything they like. All I know is that this player . . . who's eligible by every letter and spirit of the rules . . . must be allowed to put on a uniform, or I'll call off the whole thing."

Yes, and all we know is that the man doesn't live who'll call off the sun of \$118,000.

Quick Breads Are Always Welcome

Quick breads are so named because they are mixed quickly and baked quickly. The charm of hot-from-the-oven muffins is hard to surpass for breakfast or luncheon, and they should be made often to pep up hurried war-time meals, says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist.

Perhaps the most important single direction in making successful muffins is to mix the batter only until the flour is barely moistened. It should not be beaten until smooth.

- Bacon-ized Corn Muffins**
- 1 cup flour
 - 1 cup corn meal
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon soda
 - 1 egg
 - 1 cup sour milk
 - 2 tablespoons lard or bacon drippings
 - Bacon

Sift the flour once before measuring. Sift flour, corn meal, sugar, baking powder, soda and salt together. Beat the egg and add milk. Combine with flour mixture. Add melted shortening and mix well. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Sprinkle tops of muffins with

Fat Salvage ABC

is for NITRO-GLYCERINE used in explosives and medicines



MADE FROM YOUR USED FAT. SAVE IT! TURN IT IN!

SPORTS BACKGROUND - - By Jack Soras



28-YEAR-OLD ROBERT CARPENTER, JR., NAMED AS PRESIDENT OF THE PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES TO REPLACE THE OUSTED WILLIAM D. COX. HE IS THE YOUNGEST MAN IN BASEBALL HISTORY TO HEAD A MAJOR LEAGUE CLUB

uncooked diced bacon. Bake 15 minutes in hot oven (400 degrees F.), then set muffins under broiler so that bacon may become crisp.

Blackout Here Lacks The Old-Time "Pep"

Continued From Page One

during last night's army called statewide practice blackout.

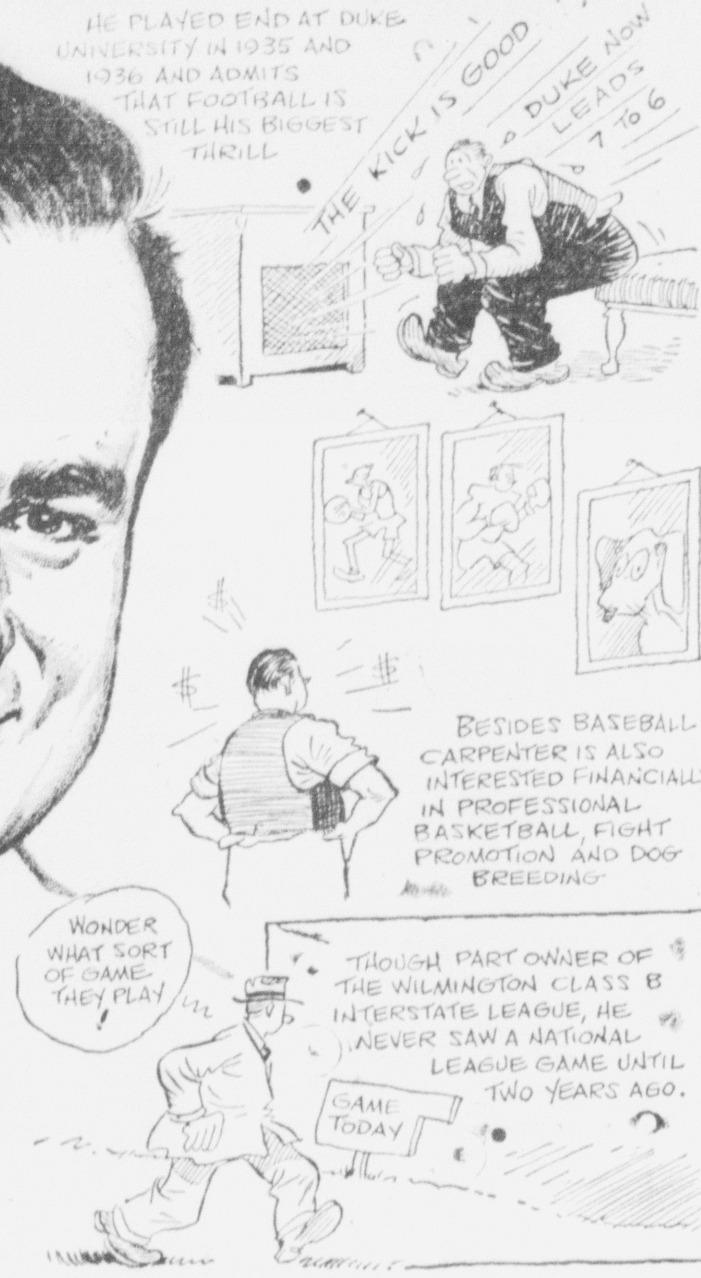
The first blue signal was sounded at 10:49 p. m., followed by the red at 11:01 p. m. The second blue came at 11:15, with the all-clear sirens blowing at 11:29 p. m.

Most of the confusion in the 40-minute alert came when the army instituted a new wrinkle. The drill was started with the blue signal instead of the customary yellow alert which gives civilian defense workers about 20 minutes warning that the test is coming.

The sirens sounded their first blast shortly after Dr. Hubley R. Owen, Philadelphia Health Director, pleaded in a radio broadcast for a ban on practice blackouts until the end of the influenza epidemic. Dr. Owen expressed fear that the disease would spread if persons gathered in air raid shelters, declaring that "the epidemic is more dangerous than German bombs."

The Army's First Fighter Command in New York told Philadelphia Civilian Defense officials that it had called the test at the insistence of Ralph C. Hutchinson, executive director of the State Council of Defense in Harrisburg.

In Philadelphia, many air raid wardens didn't report to their posts until the blackout was half over, while hundreds of others didn't ap-



pear at all. Lights blared brazenly all over the city and it wasn't until the second blue alert that the area was plunged into total darkness. Army bombers dropping over the Quaker City spotted vital targets easily.

Judge Vincent A. Carroll, city defense council commander, reported, however, that the test was handled "very well."

"We feel we've shown ourselves well-equipped for any emergency," he said.

Allegheny county's 74,000 civilian defense workers, all set for tonight's three-hour drill and inspection, apparently took the surprise blackout in stride despite the 11 degree thermometer reading.

Some slight confusion resulted, it was reported, from the absence of the customary yellow notification signal, but otherwise the test went off without a hitch in the Pittsburgh area.

3 Men Affected by Fumes Are Recovering Nicely

Continued From Page One

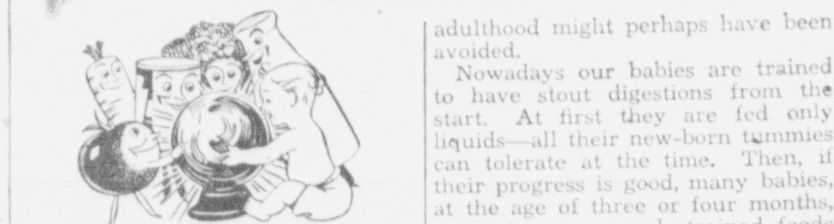
Cleveland Reed, of Capitol View Company, an employee of the rubber concern.

Patrolman Marvin S. Allison, who went to the place in the Capitol View truck, said some of the men had been removed before the firemen arrived. He said he ordered oxygen administered to the two men remaining before they were taken to Mercer Hospital.

Allison said the vulcanizer was one of several in a room, closed off from the rest of the plant. He expressed belief that the cold weather had caused the workers to keep the windows and doors closed for warmth and the gases from the vulcanizing process had not been car-



By JEAN MERRITT Heinz Home Institute



Building Better Baby Bodies

A well-known woman correspondent, writing from the West Coast where she had been visiting Navy hospitals, commented on the number of patients convalescing there from stomach ulcers. These were men who had gone through battles and skirmishes unscathed—heroes who had braved the gravest dangers, only to fall victim later to an inherent weakness in their systems. It was the tension and the strain that broke them down—not the actual fighting. And certainly not the food; for these men had been served only the most excellent rations since their inception in the service.

So much less was known about the importance of early eating habits when this generation of fighting men were infants. They were born too soon to profit from the benefits science is showering on our babies now. Had they been fed scientifically, conditioned step-by-step from liquids to solid fare, this disturbance of the digestive tract in

adulthood might perhaps have been avoided. Nowadays our babies are trained to have stout digestions from the start. At first they are fed only liquids—all their new-born tummies can tolerate at the time. Then, if their progress is good, many babies, at the age of three or four months, are put on prepared strained foods at the suggestions of their physicians. These soft, even-textured, finely comminuted foods are made of fruits, vegetables, cereals, and soups. They have been cooked and strained with the most exact degree of skill to assure a uniform smoothness, a fineness of texture easily handled by young babies.

When they are ready for slightly more complex fare, our babies are introduced to junior foods. These are cooked, chopped, and sauced special recipe foods. They have more body and substance than strained foods, and so present a greater challenge to toddling digestive tracts. From this point it is but a step for toddlers to progress on to softer, family fare, and to wind up in a short time, eating regular meals with their parents.

Through this gradual training process, this step-by-step conditioning of the digestive tract, scientists hope to develop such strong systems in our infants that no later strain of living will disturb their tranquil efficiency.

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL



Dr. James M. Klenck, of Morrisville, was summoned to aid the men affected by the fumes.

Allison said the fumes were so strong in the vulcanizing room that other workers in bringing the victims out were slightly affected themselves.

Doylestown Woman Wills Daughter Estate

Continued From Page One

at \$1,500, to his mother, Mrs. Hanna Pennapacker. He died in the armed forces of the United States somewhere in Italy on October 10, 1943. His brother, Harold Pennapacker, is named executor.

The Deep Run Doylestown Presbyterian Church is bequeathed \$1,000 for the sole use of the repair fund debt by the will of Ella B. Hough, 118 E. State St., Doylestown, whose death occurred November 5, 1943. All household goods and personal belongings with a few exceptions are to go to the children of a niece, Geneva Vincent, and \$1,000 is left in trust to the Doylestown National Bank and Trust Co., the interest from which is to go to the Deep Run Doylestown Presbyterian Church for special music at such times as the organist may select. The residue of the estate which is appraised at \$6,798 is left to the Deep Run Doylestown Presbyterian Church. The Doylestown National Bank and Trust Company is named executor in the will which is dated March 1, 1939.

Bombings Fail To Scare British Town

Continued From Page One

a specially and carefully prepared "anti-gas room."

And there are still slit-trenches along some of its creeked streets where shoppers, strollers and workers could throw themselves during a strafing attack, when they were too far from an underground haven.

Today the town's handful of postmen delivered a government circular to each of the homes. The slip of paper, with His Majesty's Seal as letterhead, announced with some formality and not a little severity that to remove or destroy the raid-shelters was henceforth classed as an offense against the state.

Moreover, warned the circular, the offense would be deemed sufficient serious to merit a twenty pound (eighty dollar) fine for anyone caught being disobedient.

And the town's collective eyebrows were raised slightly today when the housewives collected their mail. You can understand that better when you realize how thoroughly in love had become these

people with their miniature, self-constructed shelters.

To destroy them was probably the farthest thing from their minds. Yet, it seems some of their more optimistic cousins—further inland and further from the bombs and shelling—had been calculating the war to be near-won, their shelters to be a useless antique.

So the circulars had to go out, and the warning had to be universal.

Yes, the optimists in Britain have been taking down their shelters, putting their helmets and gas masks on back shelves and figuring the war to be nearly over. And the gamble-minded prophets here in London, some of them, are taking bets that it will all be ended in Europe by the coming Spring.

But no government department has to warn the inhabitants of that town—the one within a cannon shell's throw of Hitler's temporary Europe.

No one had to tell them how important air-raid shelters still are, how convenient it might well be to have handy a hard-steel helmet.

They've known all about bombs and shelters for four years; they want the war to end soon too. But you can't go down there and tell them it's all but over, and the shelters won't be necessary any more. They know better—and they'll tell you so.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

household articles at the home of Mrs. Willis O. Myers, Solebury, on Friday.

E. Newlin Brown, Doylestown, who served as auctioneer, found bidding quite lively throughout the entire afternoon. Clerks at the sale, which was attended by about 200 persons, were Horace Bethel, Rushland, and George R. Smith, Doylestown.

Interest was focused on the disposal of six plank-bottom chairs, and after several rounds of brisk bidding they were "knocked down" to the high bidder for \$9.50 each. Rag carpet also sold very readily from 60 cents to \$1.25 per yard.

A share of Dublin Milling Company stock was purchased by a Dublin man for \$57, and several shares of Dublin National Bank stock brought \$27 each.

James Shellenberger, husband of Carrie Shellenberger, was buried yesterday, following services at his late home on Golfview Road, Doylestown. Death was due to pneumonia.

Having served for 18 years as a member of Upper Southampton School Board, Charles W. Gray was made an honorary member of the board at its meeting last week.

Formerly president of the board, Mr. Gray withdrew as a candidate at the last election. His action was taken because of poor health. Earle Sinkler was named his successor.

Mr. Gray, who attended the meeting, spoke briefly of the splendid co-operation that has existed among the board members and the co-operation between the board members and the faculty.

Five Divorces Are Granted By Court

Continued From Page One

They were married June 27, 1923, at Philadelphia.

Hazel E. Norman, Langhorne, against Leon C. Norman, Bensville, on grounds of desertion. They were married May 12, 1931, at Reading.

Charles Edward Evans, Morrisville, against Eva Mildred Evans, Marblehead, Mass., on grounds of desertion. They were married Jan. 29, 1938, at Bristol.

Helen J. Plunkett, 7 West Court St., Doylestown, against Edward F. Plunkett, 439 Jenkintown rd., Elkins Park, on grounds of desertion. They were married Jan. 16, 1937, at Phila.

Judge Calvin S. Boyer handed down an opinion today in the case of Louis M. Eble against Mabel L. Jones, directing that the preliminary objections to the Bill of Complaint be dismissed with leave to the defendant to file an answer to the Bill within 30 days from notice of this decree.

An opinion was handed down this morning by Judge Keller in the case of The Prudential Insurance Company against Corrine Mandeville, directing that all of the

defendant's exceptions to the Chancellor's findings of fact, conclusions of law and the decree nisi, be dismissed and the decree was made absolute.

Dr. Charles E. Barker's Lectures Inspires

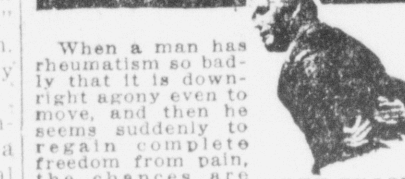
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desire for high ideals in life. A portion of his address was devoted to social relations between young people, which he dealt with in a frank, sensible and understanding manner, drawn from his many years of experience in dealing with young people. The large number of pupils who returned to hear him again in the evening was eloquent testimony of the impression he made on them in his afternoon address.

In his talk to the Rotary Club, Dr. Barker described the main product of Rotary as the development of friendship in men. Dr. Barker, who in the past 24 years has visited more than 2,500 Rotary Clubs in the United States and Canada, spoke of the high purposes of the Rotary organization and of the success it has had, through its development of fellowship, in the promotion of community-betterment activities, in the fostering of high business and professional standards, and in the promotion of international understanding and good will.

"Despite present wartime conditions in practically every one of the 50 countries in which Rotary Clubs are located," said Dr. Barker, "Rotary has progressed this past year in numbers and strength. New Rotary Clubs were organized, not only in many of the countries of the Americas, but in England, India, New Zealand and Sweden, at the

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We urge only that you make this test. MUSCUL-RUB is now obtainable at any drug store. Buy it today. Use one-half the bottle, and if you are not amazed and delighted with the results, return the remaining half to your druggist, and he will refund your money. The price is 43c and 85c at United Out Rate Drug Store.—(Advertisement)

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